SHIPYARD BOSS IS SLAIN AFTER BITTER UNION ROW WITH A BURGLAR

Body of John E. Deney Found in Erie Basin with Throat Gashed and Deep Knife Cuts Across Face - Was Knight of Labor Leader, and Mem- HE CHOKES AND BEATS bers of Sam Parks's Union Had Threatened Him.

That John E. Deney, whose hody was found in the shallow water he-Union of fronworkers, which he had propert as a member of the Knights of Labor, became established facts

Deney was foreman of the John M. Robbins Shipbuilding Company and lived at No. 168 Beard street theory of drowning, in spite of the facts that when found half of the man's body, resting on a pile of timthrough the throat made by a broadbladed knife. They became convinced, however, after an undertaker had examined the body and found that Deney had not swallowed an ounce of salt water. Statements made by friends of De-

new show that after leaving a saloon walked to the Long Dock. He was seen sitting on a stringpiece as late as 2 o'clock in the morning in con-

versation with two men. Two hours later Mrs. Esther Stacey, of No. Columbia street, wife of a fellow workman of Deney, declares she standing at the gate waiting for her husband to come home when she ber. heard a man's shriek for help come from the direction of the Long Pier, followed in quick succession and suddenly stopped.

On Saturday night Deney went straight from the Robbins Shipyard to his home. He turned his pay over to his wife, keeping \$3 for himself.

TOLD OF TROUBLE WITH IRONWORKERS.

'He seemed in the best of spirits," said Mrs. Deney to-day, "and joked with me about his gray hair. He said he would go to the barber's and get it cut off. He also said something about the trouble he was having with the members of the International Brotherhood of Iron Workers, but he appeared fully confident that no harm would come to him because of his

something he had said to me only a few nights before about the way he hated that man Parks and how the members of the International Union hated him because he would not allow any of their union men in his yards, who As treasurer of the Knights of Labor he had a very influential position in the labor matters in the yard.

PLAYED EUCHRE ALL EVENING.

After leaving his home Dency went to a barber a few blocks away and as shayed. Then he went to a saloon at Sackett and Columbia streets, where he met "Jack" Lynch and William Cowhey, of No. 405 Van Brunt street, two friends. The three men sat down to a game of euchre and drank beer until midnight. When they left the place Lynch and Cowhey started for their homes and Deney told them that he would go home after walking down the Long Pier to see if any one was fishing there.

Mrs. Esther Stacey, who is the only one the police have found who heard any indications of the struggle that must have preceded the murder, said to an Evening World reporter to-day

"I was waiting up for my husband, and about 3 o'clock in the morning PARKS'S SENTENCE I got nervous and went out. I walked down to the gate before the house and looked out toward the water front. It was awfully still and I could not see any sign of life. But suddenly there came the most terrifying shriek of 'Help! Murder!' from the direction of the Long Pier. It was a man's Recorder Goff Announces that He voice and sounded as if expressing an agony of physical suffering. Then there came more cries in a lower and feebler tone. A few seconds later I heard a pistol shot, but I am not sure that it came from the same direction where I placed the cries for help. I became so frightened then that I ran i to the house."

"I knew John had a lot of trouble with the delegates of that International Union," said Stacey to-day, "and lately I heard him say that he believed they would do him if they got a chance. In the past few weeks he believed they would do him if they got a chance. In the past few weeks he believed they would do him if they got a chance. In the past few weeks he believed they would do him if they got a chance. In the past few weeks he believed they would do him if they got a chance. In the past few weeks he believed they would do him if they got a chance. In the past few weeks he believed they would do him if they got a chance. In the past few weeks he believed they would do him if they got a chance. In the past few weeks he believed they would do him if they got a chance. In the past few weeks he believed they would do him if they got a chance. In the past few weeks he believed they would do him if they got a chance. In the past few weeks he believed they would do him if they got a chance. In the past few weeks he believed they would do him if they got a chance he collapsed. A surgeon from the prosecution a fellow working has a chance he collapsed. A surgeon from the prosecution a fellow working has a chance he collapsed. A surgeon from the prosecution a fellow working has a chance he collapsed. A surgeon from the prosecution a fellow working has a chance he collapsed. A surgeon from the prosecution a fellow working has a chance he collapsed. A surgeon from the prosecution a fellow working has a chance he collapsed. "I knew John had a lot of trouble with the delegates of that Interthe trouble between this International Brotherhood and the Knights of Labor has ecome more and more acute. The bitter feeling has grown out to-day for the purpose of being sentenced. of this Parks trouble."

Deney's body was found yesterday by ten-year-old Jimmy Mitchell, of No. 80 Dikeman street, who was playing under the Long Pier, within a short distance of where the Shamrock III, is being remeasured to-day. The body was resting on a small pile of timbers in less than two feet of water.

In fact, it was so far out of the water that only a few waves dashed spray Properly it was so far out of the war.

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pyer it, the upper portion of the body being entirely dry.

As soon as the police were notified the body was taken to the shop of appear at ease.

Mr. Rand said that the reason he

Undertaker McEwen on Sackett street. The undertaker found a great gash under the chin penetrating through the throat to the rear of the head. The gash could only have been made by a broad bladed knife. There was another long, deep gash over the right and several smaller wounds over the left cheek one. Besides these wounds the face and neck were covered with contusions and bruises.

An examination of the pier near where the body was found showed no sharp projections, which would account for the wounds on the body through That robbery was not the motive for the murder was evident when all his jewelry, including a handsome gold watch and diamond ring, was found undisturbed. Of the \$3 with which he had started from home \$2 and a few cents in change remained. The difference had been spent in

Though the man's body was found at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Coroner Flaherty and his assistant, Dr. Phillips, have not yet called to view the body. Such tardiness on the part of a Coroner is without precedent in this city. The police say their hands are practically tied until the Coroner

spectors this afternoon to answer

harges of having crossed the patrol

ines at the yacht race on Saturday and

Capt, Thomas D. Walker, of the reve-

Collector Stranahan forwarded the com-

Should Capt. Daggett be found guilty

ase and make an example of Capt.

HE IGNORED YACHT **RACE PATROL BOAT**

Capt. Daggett, of the Steamer ordered that an Investigation be begun City of Savannah, Arraigned at once for Trial on Complaint of a he can be fined and his lincense can be Revenue Cutter Officer.

Capt. W. H. Daggett, of the steamer disciplined it will be impossible to main-City of Savannah, appeared before the tain the patrol system at the other ed of United States Stramboat In- yacht races.

WOMAN BATTLES

Mes. Delia Mallery Confronts an Armed Thief in Her Flat and Gives Him a Lively-Fight. Using the Dishes.

HER WITH A REVOLVER.

Her Gallant Struggle Finally Scares Him Away and the Woman Crawls to the Apartment of a Neighbor.

Demanded Her Money.

e muzzie of his weapon against her

would make an outery, grasped her brought suit in the Supreme Court, with his free hand and choked through Howe & Hummel, for a separa-She fought desperately all over the

The intruder swore fluently, shifted s hold on the revolver and bent Mrs. In her a allery over the head with all his rength. She fell unconscious and he that she ar but none made an effort to stop tioner "being that I had learned that

who bound up the injuries and reported that they are not likely to result fatally. Each blow of the revolver but cut her scalp. Had not Mrs. Mallery succeeded in scaring off her assailant he must have overpowered her. He is described as about pineteen years old, with light hair, inclined to be reddish, and fair complexion. His clothing was cheap but clean. In the struggle Mrs. Mallery tore has necktie off, it is of dark green cloth with red spots. The police of the East Thirty-afth street station were creduious about the assault at first, but the evidence of a hold-up in a crowded tenement was so convincing that they were finally forced to take action. A grocer on the ground floor of the building says that he saw the voung man hanging around the neighborhood for an hour before the assault.

"without any cause or provocation the defendant would assault plaintiff." From the central Park West and Nover they lived at Central Park West and Nover they and Nover they lived at Central Park West and Nover they they have they lived at Central Park West and Nover they have t

DAY IS POSTPONED

Will Impose the Penalty on Next Wednesday.

of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Parks was taken before Recorder Goff

Assistant District-Attorney Rand asked or a postponement until the Octobe court. Parks's attorney deanded that sentence be pronounced at risoner sat with his chair tilted back

sked for postponement of sentence was ause he is anxlous to try three rges for which Parks already is intied. He has five more charges of ex-tion ready to present to the Grand avenue at 3 o'clock in the morning of

ENGINE HIT SLEEPER.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 24.-The sleeping car attached to train No. ately, but was finally overpowered. New York Central Railroad. arrived here to-day, was wrecked switch engine in the depot yards switch engine in the depot yards. A. J. Hansman, of Toledo, one of bassenkers abourd the rear ear, had lose broken by being thrown against side of the car. Mrs. James Hansof Detroit, suffered from nervous

LIEN ON TORPEDO BOATS.

al to The Evening World.) NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 24.-Judge Kirkpatrick, in the United States Court, to-day issued an order permitting th oRbert A. Keasbey Company, of New York, to file a lien against the two toredo boats which are being built for the tovernment at the Crescent Shipyards to Elizabethport. The Keasbey Comany furnished the asbestos covering at the pipes on the torpedo boats. It is aid that about \$425 is due to the concern on each vessel. nue cutter Gresham, is the complainant. Pe

SHORTAGE IN JUSTICES.

Justices Holbrook and Hinsdale, of the Court of Special Sessions, are ill. Jus-Captains of the revenue cutters have Captains of the revenue cutters have dice Olmsted is in Maine on vacation. dren's Court. Thus only Justices Mayer and McKenn appeared in Special Sessions to-day. The law requires three on the bench and they requisitioned Justice Robert J. Wilkins, of Brooklyn. He will sit until Olmsted returns. Daggett. They state that if he be not and

THE TWO WILEY SKIPPERS WHO ARE REALLY THE CONTESTANTS FOR AMERICA'S CLP. SAY REDFERN OID



JUNGLE FLOATED DOWN THE BAY, Inspector McLaughlin and District. That robbery may have been ated with his death his family

Threatening to Leave the

Marian Valadier, who has a case

pending against her husband. Dr. Aug-

Court, charging abandonment, has

tion, charging cruel and inhuman treat-

in her affidavit Mrs. Valadier says

CARBOLIC AS A "CHASER."

James Crawford Begs Whiskey

and Then Takes Deadly Draught

James Crawford, poorly dressed and

BARBER ACCUSED OF ARSON.

John Cucci, forty-two years old, a

and Fifteenth street, was arrested in

arson by Assistant Fire Marshal De

Malignon. The charge is that he set

avenue at 3 o'clock in the morning of

Aug. 16. Cucci was leaving Ms home

when Policeman Sullivan, who accom-panied the Assistant Fire Marshal,

seized him. The barber fought desper-

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

THE TIDES.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

DUE TO-DAY.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SAILED TO-DAY.

Louisiana, Stettin. Ethiopia, Antwerp. Queen Christina, Alglers, California, Glasgow. Rotterdam, Gibraltar. Powhstan, Gibraltar.

High Water. A.M. P.M. 8.30 8.50 8.56 9.15 10.49 11.08

Liverpoo

his home this afternoon charged with

of No. 428 East One Hundred

Jurisdiction of the Court.

Mr. Spitzer and the Human Monkey Did Stunts as a Steamer Ploughed On.

om. He was afraid to use the pistol, deen the wall have communicated these cased a plate off the table and threw at him. It broke abainst the wall, hen she grabbed hold of the table and brought of the historic part of the table and brought of the table and brought agreed plate of dishes with a great plate of dishes with a sall of the wall as also under boil of \$500 in the police of the police and an effort is now making to choke her. She in her affidavit submitted to Justice of Frank C. Bostock, "the Animal look out for violations, and the Disfacts to the police and an effort is now making to choke her. She in her affidavit submitted to Justice of Frank C. Bostock, "the Animal look out for violations, and the Disfacts to the police and an effort is now making to the same purpose. This precipit to the police of the same purpose. This precipit to the police of the same purpose. This precipit to the police and an effort is now making to the trict-Attorney's office despatched three detectives for the same purpose. This precipit to the police and an effort is now making to the police and an effort is now making to the police and an effort is now making to the police and an effort is now out for violations, and the Disfacts to the police and an effort is now making to the facts to the police and an effort is now out for violations, and the Disfacts to the police and an effort is now making to the police of Coney Island have also been notified and brought of the table and brought and three wall look out for violations, and the Disfacts to the police and an effort is now of the police and an effort is now of the same purpose. This precipility is the police of Coney Island have also been notified and brought and the picture of the same purpose. This precipility is the police of Coney Island have also been notified and brought and the picture of the same purpose. This provides the police of Coney Island have also been notified and brought and the picture of the same purpose. This provides the police of Coney Island have rant for Dr. Valadier's arrest, and he then she grabbed hold of the table-later was arrested by Deputy Sheriff then she grabbed hold of the table-loth on the kitchen table and brought Terry and admitted to bail in \$2,000. He town a great pile of dishes with a trash.

The party left the foot of Beekman trict-Attorney's office despatched three street at noon on the steamer Isabel, which had been chartered for the occation, and on the trip to Coney Island Gallagher, one of CommissionerGreene's

the hall. There she collapsed Mrs. McGrath sent to the Polyfew doors away, for a doctor, and up the injuries and reported y are not likely to result fatally.

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WHITAKER WRIGHT ACCUSED IN COURT.

Prosecutor Declares Losses to Three Companies in Which He Was Concerned Were \$25,000,000.

apparently despondent, asked for a drink of whiskey in the saloon No. 141 LONDON, Aug. 24.—The proceedings Park Row to-day. He gulped down the in the case of Whitaker Wright, the alcohol and followed it with a draught company promoter, were resumed in the from a small phial which he drew from Guildhall Police Court to-day. The atan inside pocket. "That's a queer sort tendance of the public was not large. 'nion, convicted of extorting \$200 from of a chaser," commented one of the Wright appeared to be confident. In the Hudson Street Hospital said that of the prosecution's case were that Crawford had taken a quantity of carbolle acid from the phial.

Crawford is about thirty-seven years of age and was said by husiness men on Park Row to have been often in the neighborhood of the saloon.

Of the prosecution's case were that Wright, being managing director of the London and Globe, British-American and Standard Exploration companies, used those names as suited his purpose for Stock Exchange speculations and engaged wholly in fictitious transactions.

counsel added, as evidence, that Wright controlled all the financial operations of the companies; that the much-discussed speech of the late Lord Dufferin at a shareholders meeting was written by Wright.

Mr. Avory concluded with saying that the losses of shareholders in the capital of the three companies amounted to \$25,000,000, and that of \$89,575 shares of the London and Globe Finance Corporation originally held by Wright, he appeared only to possess 2,500 shares at the time of the collapse of the concern.

J. K. STIEFEL DIES AT SARA-TOGA.

Jacob K. Stiefel, who for a quarter of a century was prominently identified with the lace importing business of this country, died to-day at his cottage at

Saratoga.

Mr. Stiefel was forty-nine years of rge and had a large business at No. 457 Broome street. He lived with his wife and two daughters in a handsome home at No. 23 East Ninety-fourth street.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. Maple Date Creams 1b., 10c Assorted Fruit and Nut Chocolates,

lb., 15c SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY. ocoanut Cream Kisses. . lb., 10c Chocolate Peanut Clusters. 1b., 15c

29 CORTLANDIST

Basement. Bargains in Fine Hosiery, Men's Furnishing Goods, Leather Goods and Trunks on our Main Floor.

BESIEGED SUNDAY SALOONS.

The luncheon was a novel one, to saloon at No. 158 East Twenty-third judge by the bill of fare, inasmuch as street; Richard Hohns, of No. 261 Third the soups were Nile alligator and Su-avenue, and William Bushler, of No. matra crocodile; the entree, elephant's against the roasts, Barbary lion, Bergal tiger and Mediterranean shoat; and the vegetables West Coast eggs and Nubian fer, of No. 801 East Fourteenth street. Compromise has been agreed upon become agreed upon become for the compromise has been agreed upon become agreed upon become for tween the Portland line and the West tween the Portland line and the West week tween the Portland line and the West was also were the Portl

persons were the guests McLaughlin sent Detective-Sergt. Liv-without carfare to return home even had be been inclined to spend liberally and he been inclined to spend liberally the family have communicated these

Usserman, who was in charge of the

Attorney After Excise Violators.

Eighteen prisoners, charged with violating excise laws, were held for trial in the Yorkville Court to-day.

Yesterday Police Inspector William Melaurchlin sent Detective Sergt Liv.

Inspector Livingston arrested John

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., Aug. 24 .- A mpromise has been agreed upon be

CAMMEYER'S SHOE STORE

The Last of August

Bargain Sales

In the Basement

Our remaining Summer Stock will he closed out.

in patent leather, black kid and Russia

kid, assorted styles,

75°.

Women's \$2,50 Shoes, Button and Lace, \$1.50

and Russia calf, patent leather,

\$2.00 Pair \$2.25

700 Pairs Men's Patent Leather Oxfords, \$ 1

Child's and Misses' \$2.00 and \$2.50 Child's \$1.50 Black Kid Lace \$ 1.00

tips, assorted styles, sizes \$ 1.00 Misses' \$2.00 Black Kid But-\$ 1.25 6 to 10% and 11 to 2 Pair ton and Lace, sizes 11 to 2

6TH AVE., COR. 20TH ST.

The 20th Street windows are used only and daily for the display of Bar-

Oxfords, black hid patent leather Shoes, sizes 81/4 to 101/2...

Child's \$1.25 Black Kid Lace 75c Black Kid Button and Lace, sizes 6 to 8.......

welted soles, sizes 81/2 to 11, pair....

and Russia calf,

Misses' \$2.50 and \$2.00 large sizes

Black Kid Button and \$ 1.50 Lace, sizes 21/4 to 6..... Pair

military heels....

Men's \$4.00 and \$3.50 Ox-Men's \$4.00 and

fords, black kid, black calf, \$3.50 Lace Shoes, patent leather black kid, black

bargains; and the lowest sacrifice prices.

Women's \$2.50 and \$2.00 Oxfords

the picture was printed "Mrs. Joseph B. Redfern, Coney Island, N. Y." At one side of the photograph was written. "My Darling Joe: I am putting this in your pocket for you so! I will tollow you. Your wife." Redfern was not matried, according to his brooker and mother. He was only severateen years old, but described as being tall and broad shouldered and rould easily pais for twenty-one or even more. He had no secrets from his relatives, they declare, and had he matried under any circumstances he would have informed them. He never was known to be engaged and was always of a light-hearted nature. He was a member of Troop H of the Second Cavalry, stationed at Fort Meyer, W. Va., and was absent from

Asked to Arrest Girl, Whose Pie and builds up the body, ture Was Found in Supposed preumonia and consumption

NOT KILL HIMSELF

Friends of Young Soldier Want

the Police to Find Handsome

Young Woman Who Was

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this family and (maids of Joseph B.

Backforn who was found dand from me n a Hologren hotel, new confident that irged the police to find the handworne

When Redfern's body was found there

was a postal card in his proket. At the op was written: "Dear Joe: I will be floating down the

There was a picture of a beautiful roung woman on the card, and below the picture was printed 'Mrs. Joseph B.

Last in His Company,

Suicide's Packet.

river to-day, so good-by."

Double Sight Glasses, \$2.00 up Artificial Eyes Inserted, \$3.00

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Nothing more like the natural eye

for those who require one pair of glasses for distance and another for

reading than my bifocal glasses. They do away with the annoyance

of two pairs.

The double lenses are almost in

visible and are perfectly adjusted

Careful examinations by a graduate physician—a trained oculist. No

"hand 'em over the showcase meth

Optical Matatunis Specialist. 348 Sixth Av. (Bet. 21st and 22d Sts.)

Dac-T-Ra Eyeglass Clip, 50c.

DIED.

FORD.-On Saturday, Aug. 22, JAMES CUR-

Funeral from his late residence, 233 East 104th st., Tuesday, at 9.30 A. M.; thence to the Church of Our Lady Queen of Angele nues, where a mass will be offered for repose of his soul. IRARD.—On Sunday, Aug. 23, 1903, Mrs. Albas

GIRARD, nee Jeannette Fries.
Funeral to be held at her lati residence.
482 7th st., Brooklyn, Tuesday, Aug. 25,
1903, at 2 P. M.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Laundry Wants-Female.

IRONER-First-class family ironer; steady work; good salary. Warwick Laundry, 130 FLANNEL, WASHER-Wanted, a good flanned washer at Eureka Laundry, 105 W. 38th st. SHIRT IRONER, first class, wanted at Eureka Laundry, 105 W. 38th st.

cord et., Brooklyn.

IRONERS—Young women for hand ironing. Figgrim Steam Laundry, 86-92 3d st., Brooklyn.

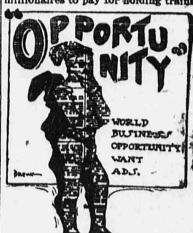
IRONER—Wanted, first-class family broner. Aslington Laundry, 170 8th ave.

MARKER and softer; experienced lady. Laundry,
2034 Amsterdam eve. MARKER and assorter, experienced; short hour Palisade steam laundry, 2315 8th ave., 125th s

Help Wanted-Male.

BOYS-Wanted, neat boys. Laundry, 2153 76 BOY WANTED to do errands in laundry. 952

When there was an old saying that time and the cars waited on no man.



est in a Brooklyn hotel, a gent's furnishing goods store, a hand laundry, a cigar store, a furnished-room house, &c., &c. There are offers to loan, of-fers to buy stocks of goods, &c. Then

It pays to read World For Sales and Business Opportunities , svery

"Things have took 'er turn" to more ways than one since the days when the R. R. and Time were on a

par. But there is one thing that never is Opportunity. There is another old saying that Opportunity knocks but once at any man's door. That is obsolete, too. That was a good saying when opportunities were not so plentiful. Take this morning for instance. In the morning World there are seventy-five Business Opportunity and For Sale advertisements. In yesterday's paper there were 387—certainly enough to select from.

To-day's World offers a half inter-

That was when the only cars were railroad cars, and there were no millionaires to pay for holding trains.



you can buy a typewriter, a piano, a billiard table or a sewing machine at

BOY-Good, honest boy for saundry, 1328 5th ave.

BOY WANTED. Apply 8 o'clock, Sunlight Lausedry, 2390 Broadway.

DRIVER, strong, steady, for delivery wagos. Apply, with references, Troy Steam Laundry, 16-18 Concord st., Brooklyn.

IRONING—Men to learn shirt ironing, Apply Jaundry, 178 E. 102d.

SHIRT IRONER wanted; man capable of making \$20 per week wanted at once. Model Steam Laundry, Stamford, Conn. Of Summer Shoes for Men, Women and Children. These are the latest, the last and the best Shoe Time Was